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THURSDAY JANUARY 31, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR To-Day. - For the Middle taken by the convoy; but after the lapse of a short time she gave evidence of her surprise, and went up to Peters. "Does the asterly winds, and falling barometer." segment know where he is going?" she Atlantic States, warmer, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, increasing and high easterly winds, and falling barometer. For the South Atlantic States, cloudy, rainy weather, high, warm easterly winds, falling barometer, followed at west stations y rising barometer, colder west winds. For the East Gulf States, colder, clearing weather, northwesterly winds, and rising

For the West Gulf States, colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwest winds, and rising barometer, followed in Texas by John Moore, who was killed, and whose falling barometer, and winds shifting to warmer southerly.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer cloudy weather, with rain or snow, variable winds, mostly from northeast to southeast. In Tennessee, higher pressure; in the Ohio Valley, lower pressure.

House Received Contains in Order to the Contains in the Ohio Valley, lower pressure. Off-shore signals continue at Indianola and Galveston.

Cautionary signals continue at Mobile, St. Mark's, Jacksonville, Savannah, Tybee Island, Charleston, Smithville, Wilmington, Cape Lookout, Cape Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Henry, Norlolk, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, and Sandy Hook; and are ordered for New York, New London, Wood's Hole, Boston, Thatcher's Island, Portland, Eastport, and Baltimore.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was cloudy and stand it. Knowing that the news of such a raw. About half-past 8 o'clock last night reverse would complete their discouragesnow commenced to fall, and at midnight it ment he charged Dolores not to let anything was still snowing slightly.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 27; 9 A. M., 31; noon, 40; 3 P. M., 40; 6 P. the right, so as to reach the sea by the near-M., 38; midnight, 33.

The Military Convoy. [Translated for the Dispatch from the French of Emile Louvestre.]

It was the month of January, 1809. Spain, invaded by the French and defended by an English army, had become the bloody theatre of a struggle that was every day growing more desperate. After beat ing the Spaniards at all points, Marshal Soult had just attacked Sir John Moore, whom he had forced to retreat towards Corunna. Several of the divisions commanded by the English general had even been separated in this precipitate retreat, and the convoys, broken by the incessant attacks of the French, were scattered along all of the roads in feeble detachments, all trying to rejoin the main body of the army. five or six baggage-wagons and some ambulances containing wounded men, was pur-

Irish sergeant named Peters. Night was beginning to fall. The sky Night was beginning to fall. The sky was charged with heavy clouds that announced the approach of a storm. The country they were traversing had a barren and desolate look. Not a village and no signs of cultivation. At long intervals only might be seen a deserted bouse, the doors and shutters of which had been burned to make a bivouac fire; horses that had died of fatigue; corpses, and the usual débris that gives evidence of the passage of

suing with great difficulty an unknown

route, and was under the command of an

troops during a campaign. Upon examining the character of these marks Peters found that the body of troops that had preceded them belonged to the French army, which made him fear that he would only with difficulty be able to join the army of Sir John Moore. Besides, his companions, most of whom were wounded, were painfully dragging themselves along and with them impatience was joined to discouragement. As always happens in these painful experiences, each one was seeking for some scape-goat upon which he could vent his displeasure. Some blamed the general, who had not known how to adopt the measures indispensable for such a retreat; others blamed the Spaniards, from whom efficient aid might have been expected, though they disappeared on seeing the disaster of their allies; all cursed the good luck of the enemy and promised themselves a speedy revenge.

It was in this frame of mind that they reached a sort of cross-roads, where some extinguished fires and some baggage that had been abandoned gave evidence of a recent bivouac.

The narrow plateau upon which the French had encamped was bordered on one side by a pretty deep ravine, in which there flowed a brook. The noise made by the water attracted some of the wounded men, who were tormented with thirst, and they wished to descend in order to drink. Peters stopped the convoy to aid them himself; but on approaching the edge of the bank he saw in the bed of the stream a dead mule still harnessed to a broken cart, and it seemed to him that he heard a human voice under the cloth covering of the vehicle. He slid down to the bottom of the ravine, removed the hoops with which the cart was covered, and saw a woman, who

asked him in Spanish to help her. The sergeant understood this language a little, and wanted to know how she got there. In reply, the poor creature told him she had fallen asleep from fatigue, abandoning herself to the instinct of the mule; that it had probably approached too near the ravine to browse, and had been dragged down with the cart; that waking up at the very moment of the fall, she had become aware of it without being able to prevent it, and had remained for a long time stunned by the blow; that finally, when she came to herself again, all herefforts to extricate herself had been unavailing, and she owed her safety only to the arrival of the sergeant.

While engaged in listening to these explanations, Peters, with the assistance of was just going to give the order to move his companions, had succeeded in raising on when a cry that proceeded from the the woman, all of whose limbs were aching, and in drawing her from under the overturned cart; but at length, when they were upon the baggage. With her head bent able to see her by the last rays of daylight, she was recognized by her dress as a sutler pointing with horror to the descent, on the in the French army. At this discovery the good-will of the companions of Peters suddenly changed to anger, and threatening cried to Peters," "unless you are tired of exclamations broke out on all sides.

Called to the defence of Spain, the soldiers then ?" asked the sergeant. "Into the of Sir John Moore had become accustomed devil's whirlpool." "Are you sure?" to regard as a traitor every Spaniard who "Listen!" sympathized with the invaders. Especially did they detest those women who, sacrificing their patriotism to a personal affection, had listened attentively, and heard the noise of cast in their fortunes with the French, and the torrents that, rushing from all the hills, had decided to follow the army of the Mar- were precipitating themselves into the abyss shal and to undergo with it all the hardships with a prolonged roar. He darted in terror of war. This was precisely the case of Do- to the horses' heads, seized them by the lores, the wife of a grenadier of the First bridle, and made them rear back on their

division. The little band of fugitives at once energetically expressed their regret at having teau. rescued the French sutler from her dangerous position, and some of them were ready all its fury, and despair began to settle upon to pass from insults to violence when Peters | the whole troop. The sergeant himself, happily interposed his authority.

"Enough of this talk!" he exclaimed did not know what plan to adopt next. sternly, placing himself in front of Do-lorès. "Do you make war upon women, I hitching the horses in order to get on one mind his own business, if he knows hills. "There!" she exclaimed, "Follow what's good for him."

the hill to the next cross-roads, and you longer anyone around him except some translated by Peters, put a stop to the conwomen and soldiers of his own company, he turned to the sutler, who, weak and spiritless, was seated near her broken cart. "What is going to become of you at the bottom of this ravine?" he asked in a tone whose rudeness was softened by pity. "God in the control of the convoy, and she herself superintended its guidance, making them avoid the ravines and go around the rocks. At length the storm lulled; the clouds, adelphia Bulletin.

Riches will never take wings and fly away if you sprinkle a little economy on its tail.—Whitehall Times.

If your dinner-bell has lost its clapper you can still have your napkin-ring.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

will determine," replied the woman. "Do swept off by the winds, vanished in the disyou feel strong enough to walk?" "Perhaps; but where can I go alone in such weather and at this hour of the night? The road is covered with your people, and I have the near select Lam to expect from

asked in an undertone. " Most assuredly,"

route in a few hours you will all be prison-

ers." She then gave him such minute par-

ticulars in regard to the battle and the local-

ities occupied by the troops of the Marshal

that the sergeant felt all the danger of his

position. Fortunately his conversation with

the sutler had taken place in Spanish, and

his companions had not been able to under-

be suspected, made a horseman gallop to the

Although this, new direction seemed to

carry the convoy in the rear of the English

army, yet as it was approaching Corunna,

where they expected to find supplies and a

safer shelter, most of those who composed

the convoy made up their minds to it with-

out many objection. The sutler alone

taking her away from the French camp,

she felt that her strength was exhausted.

could go no further, she sat down upon the

side of the road, almost upon the point of

fainting. Peters seemed embarrassed. "I

left you in the bottom of the ravine," he

said, striking the ground with the butt of his musket. "When we are gone what are

who was hardly able to-speak. "But with-

beyed with bad grace, and helped to carry

and the women who were there already

several others. Peters made no reply, and

ly away, in a recess from which the hardest

as time was pressing, he gave the order to

move on, leaving the rest to the will of

The convoy was traversing tracts of coun-

try that were wilder and wilder and inter-

sected by rugged hills. There, as in nearly

all Spain, no road had been cut, and the

gullies and the footprints of the herds, im-

pressed in the soil, were the only things

that indicated the direction to be followed.

The sun had now completely disappeared.

The darkness, increased by the black clouds

with which the sky was charged, scarcely

permitted any one to distinguish the heavy

wagons that painfully ploughed up with

their wheels a soil barren and dry. But at

the expiration of an hour's march flashes of

ightning began to illumine the path. Soon

the storm that had been gathering wound up

by bursting forth in all its violence. The peals

of thunder, at first broken by solemn pauses,

roared incessantly. Torrents of rain, inter-

sected by the lightning, descended from

heaven like a flood, deluged the heights,

drowned the plateaus, and transformed the

dusty soil into a muddy lake. The horses,

terrified by the lightning and by the noise,

reared and plunged under the lash of their

drivers. Those of the company who were

travelling on foot in their distress vainly

sought shelter behind the wagons. The

situation of the convoy was each instant

becoming more critical. Finally it halted

at the top of a steep descent, and the ser-

The veil of rain that covered the sky by

ight produced by them was extinguished

forms and indistinct appearances that pro-

duced a general foreboding of danger with-

out enabling them to perceive what the

danger was. After vainly scanning the

horizon and endeavoring to reconnoitre the

descent that was before him, the sergeant

midst of the train made him start. Dolorès,

revived by the rain, was sitting upright

forward and her arms extended, she was

very verge of which the convoy had halted.

"For mercy's sake, don't advance," she

your life." "Where does this road lead to.

Peters waited for one of the short lulls

haunches. His companions, who had like-

But there the tempest was still raging in

who could no longer make his voice heard,

wise heard, precipitately regained the pla-

that broke in upon the fury of the storm;

geant looked around him anxiously.

God.

likewise received her with curses.

and after assuring the sergeant that she

Besides the fact that this new route was

first wagon and order it to turn sharp to

est route.

have just seen what I am to expect from the bay, upon which were riding the vessels them." The sergeant appeared to hesitate carrying at their mastheads the standard of England. All forgot their sufferings and follow our convoy. As long as I have in order to salute it with a joyful hurrah I mygun upon my shoulder no harm shall hap. "The ordeal was pretty severe conpen to you." Dolores thanked him profusely, made an effort, and began to walk in the rear, behind one of the wagons. At first she geant," said Williams, approaching Peters; "but we have escaped at last." "Yes; thanks to that woman there," said the had not seemed to be aware of the direction Irishman, pointing to the sutler; "you see, corporal, that pity isn't such a bad adviser after all, and that it is often better to save an enemy than to kill him." X. Q. Z.

he replied; "we are making for the English camp." "The English camp!" repeated the sutler, with astonishment. "And We publish the following interesting article very much as it came from the pen of I hope we shall be able to reach it before the battle," added the sergeant. Dolorès long resided here. It concerns a trade which elequence or pathos in this city for many a seized him eagerly by the arm. "Why, you don't know, then!" she exclaimed; "the Richmond ought to take pleasure in fosterbattle was fought on the 16th-fought and lost." "By Sir John Moore?" "By Sir

[For the Dispatch.] Progress of the Richmond Flour Trade troops have reached Corunna in order to with the Brazilian Ports.

Very little consideration is given to the flour trade with the Brazilian Empire, but it is very important to study the progress of this valuable branch of exportation from this port, and its future depends very much doubt was impossible. "Several detachon a proper encouragement to the already esments that, like you, were making for the tablished trades, and not only to retain them camp, have already fallen into the midst of but also to improve them. the French posts. If you continue this

The Richmond flour bears the best reputation possible in the Brazilian markets. The sales of the well-reputed brands of Richmond flour have wenderfully multiplied in those markets. During many years the Hungarian flour shipped from Trieste preserved the most important position in the Brazilian markets, either in value or in quality; but the activity, industry, and oride of the Richmond flour-manufacturers markets in quality, and very soon they may hope to possess the complete trade in flour of that empire.

The value of the exports of flour direct to atoms Dr. Dickinson made his escape, nd through other ports is computed at \$2,509,000 yearly, and the demand has been demonstrating that this trade will improve more than was expected. The southern-States near this State must create the facilities of supplying the sources of this wealth, especially by contributing to develop the means of bringing to this city the wheat required by the manufacturers, and sow more wheat, so as to enable the manufacturers to depend with security on the neighboring producers, and on good wheat also.

The Empire of Brazil is one of the countries deserving more the esteem and the attention of this country. It is well governed by the most wise and best laws that could declare, it would have been as well to have be selected by the most civilized country. The empire having enjoyed peace for many and agriculture so as to place itself next to you going to do?" "I don't know," said a more reliable one for its steadiness as a who is one of the directors of the road. lawful and progressing people.

out help you will die, here like a wounded wolf." added Peters with lively interest. "Well, after death God will do me justice," stammered Dolores, falling sires of the empire to improve its trade with the University of Virginia; for no other "Quick, Williams; tell them to stop the wagon," he cried, "and make a place in it." "For this daughter of Satan?" reests of both countries have not been attended more than by some friendly expres- on the part of the State to build an obsersions and salutes of old acquaintances.

The northern provinces of Brazil import of the telescope is \$50,000 in gold. plied the Englishman. "For a Christian who is dying," interrupted the sergeant. almost all their provisions from Europe, Have you no pity in your heart?" "Never while it would be easier and more profita- Harris State vaccine agent. when there is any danger," replied the corble to them to receive them from the United poral, "and my opinion is that an enemy conquered is good only to be killed." est and explores closer that part of Ame-Very well; you do what you are told," replied Peters, imperiously. Williams The distance to the northern Brazil-

ian ports is far less from this country than any European port, therefore charges less the sutler to the wagon. The wounded men for conveyance and less time for executing the orders received from them. long have the convoys of the King of Eng-The commerce with Brazilian ports, beland been intended for the traitors who support France?" asked several voices. Throw her under the wheels!" repeated

sides being the most profitable that this country can engage in, is the one that will give always better results. The laws of the empire afford sufficient protection to merplaced the sutler, who had swooned entirechants trading with it. The inhabitants are very honest, and it might be said with jolts would not be able to move her; then, correctness that they are the most active and enterprising of the old Latin race colonies. Brazil, compared now with what it was

when it became independent from Portugal, is a true marvel. Most of the empire begins to be settled by the best European races; some of its cities can compare with the greatest cities of the-most civilized countries; the exports are very large; the railroads are crossing the richest parts of the country; and villages are becoming large cities in short time. They will be well-educated and enterprising. A great number of young gentlemen are sent every year to receive their education in the American universities, and from this cause a very good feeling has been noticed between the inhabitants of that country and this country. The admiration shown in Brazil by the most talented men of the empire to the American institutions is a reason of true pride for the American gentlemen. It is a fact of very high importance to occupy the minds of the merchants and manufacturers

of Richmond, and nothing more convincing can be called forth to substantiate these statements than the informations herewith published. Area of Brazil in square kilometres, 8,337, 218. Population, 12,000,000. General income, \$71,983,691. Extension of navigation of seacoast and fluvial lines, 24,500 miles. General expenditure, \$67,234,620. Twentysix lines under traffic, 1,893 kilometres. Nineteen lines in course of construction,

1,941 kilometres. Projected lines under

survey, 7,800 kilometres. Capital invested, this time prevented even the flashes of \$109,820,000; agriculture, \$99,000,000,000; lightning from illuminating the road; the cattle-rising, \$2,400,000,000; manufactures, \$325,000,000. in the mist, and showed only confused Exports from the United States to 4,159,870 7.218,306 29,204,600

Total imports of Brazil for 1876.... Balance in its favor \$ 20,570,200 Shipments of flour from all the United States to Brazilian ports in 1876:

Total......547,049 To which ports was that flour sent in 1876: Barrels.

antha Catharina....547,049

The total importations of flour during the year of 1876 in whole Empire of Brazil was calculated about 800,000 barrels, and it seems to be increasing every year, and the United States also follows the increase of the shipments. The value of the flour of American brands averaged during 1876 \$12.50@\$13.50,

gold, per barrel in the Brazilian markets.

ward, without any more delay, and let each | wagon and pointed to an opening in the formed a determination never again to per- violin, and, with Messrs. Thilow and Reinmit any one to interview me on any sub-ject whatever." For once the irrepressible Knowles, Jr., will sing two solos for alto-This advice was followed by the order to will have Corunna at your feet, and in two interviewer is over-matched.—New York "To the Portrait of the Absent Mother," set forward again, and when there was no hours you will be safe." This declaration, Mail. Brave old C.O'C. !—Bulletin.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MR. RAINSFORD'S EVANGELICAL WORK AT Sr. PAUL's .- We have noticed at length the very interesting meetings which Mr. Rainsford has been holding at St. Paul's, and yet the half has not been told. That the interest is increasing there cannot be a doubt. Large numbers of persons visit the vestry-room and lecture-room daily to converse privatey with Mr. Rainsford or the pastor of the church, and the indications are that there will not only be a large class for the Bisboy when he pays his next visit to Richmond but that the work of this great evangelist will be seen and felt to a great degree in every Protestant congregation in the city. The congregation at the Bible-reading at 12 M. yesterday was perhaps the largest that ever gathered within the walls of the

sacred edifice, and Mr. Rainsford's preacha distinguished foreigner. It is excellent ing on "believing on Christ, and what it English, considering that the author has not means," went beyond anything heard in day. The congregation seemed moved to the heart, and many persons were effected to tears. Last night there was another immense gathering-fully as large as that at the

morning service-and Mr. Rainsford preached one of his practical, stirring, pointed sermons on John iii., 14th verse-And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the son of man be lifted up." Services will continue as heretofore. The eastern gallery will be reserved for busi-ness-men until five minutes to 12 o'clock.

On Saturday both services-12 M. and 8 P.

M .- will be omitted; and the second week of the mission will commence on Sunday, February 3d. NARROW ESCAPE OF A RICHMOND MINIS-TER .- Yesterday, as Rev. A. E. Dickinson was riding in a buggy to attend the marriage of a relative in Louisa county, the horse ran away, dashed the driver out, and have actually commanded the Brazilian with him went the reins, leaving Dr. Dickinson without any means of guiding or in

any way controlling the infuriated steed.

Just before the buggy was smashed almost

with only a few bruises. THE RICHMOND GRAIN-ELEVATOR COMPA-NY .- Messrs. John P. Branch (chairman), the resolution, which required the report Franklin Stearns, George S. Palmer, L. L. to be submitted to a joint session of the Bass, and Philip Haxall, the committee ap- Council. pointed by the Corn and Flour Exchange to solicit subscribers to the stock in the Richmond Grain-Elevator Company, are at work in earnest with a fine prospect of early success. This important enterprise ought to be controlled and managed by our own citizens, so as not only to make it a good paying investment, but also to make this a large grain market.

· Personal.-A very singular mistake was made yesterday in a notice of the death of years, and improved its system of education | the treasurer of the Cheaspeake and Ohio railroad. It was intended to say that Mr. the United States in this continent, it be- James J. Tracy, who had been the treacomes by this reason a better customer, and surer of the road, was dead; not Mr. Lowe, Mr. Bocock has received a telegram from It is a cause for regret how little atten- Mr. McCormick which leaves no doubt that tion have the United States given to the de- the McCormick telescope is intended for them. All proofs of cordiality and induce- Virginia institution. Mr. McCormick seems ments to unite closer the commercial inter- to be impatient at the delay in the acceptance of his offer, which includes an obligation vatory at a cost of about \$30,000. The cost

The Governor has reappointed Dr. J. W. Among the visitors to the Tobacco Ex-States; but Europe has taken more inter-est and explores closer that part of Ame-Vork; W. F. Graves, Liberty; G. H. Callerton, Albemarle; E. R. Johnson, Amelia; L. M. Butler, Hanover; J. H. Carter, Buckingham . J. W. Mitchell, Campbell; G. E. Taylor, Botetourt; J. M. Carrington, Halifax; M. B. Tate, Smyth; J. S. Hargrove, Caroline; J. W. Stow, Lynchburg,

and W. W. Kenney, Louisa.

THE THEATRE-MISS FANNY DAVENPORT. and to have no power to control the body The Daly Company completed their brief that controls the police. engagement here last night, playing "As I ask your consideration of such an You Like It," with Miss Fanny Davenport | amendment to the charter as will allow the as the fair Rusalind. Of the merits of the Council to control the force and the Police company we have heretofore spoken in Board in all matters except the appointment terms of strong commendation, and nothing and removal of members. has occurred to lessen that estimate. They have plenty of talent. At the same time it parts might have been better as to some for a city to be powerless by law to have a of the actors. Miss Davenport played very voice in managing one of its most importsmoothly and satisfactorily, if not bril- ant departments. liantly, and won frequent applause. She sang the Cuckoo song with very decided success. Mr. Barrymore, as Orlando, was a dashing lover-not one of the conventionally stage order, but of a real kind to win and keep a girl's heart. Mr. William Davidge was the Touchstone, and a very good one. Mr. Fisher, an old favorite, was Jacques. Mr. Fawcett was the exiled tion. Duke. Comicality is his speciality, and the character did not suit him. He looked cramped up in it. The ladies all did to the two branches of the Council. mighty well.

Miss Eugenia Paul as Audrey, a dull country girl; Miss Hamblin as Celia, and Miss Vinton as Phæbe, deserve to be remembered. Mr. Daly's company deserve success, and secure it wherever they go. They had very

hundreds of people here who have enjoyed their plays earnestly hope that they will fair houses, taking into consideration the attractions with which they on some nights competed. A company like this is, however, very expensive, and it is doubted if they will carry away very much money from the city. GERMANIA SOCIAL VEREIN .- This society,

men of this city, had its first anniversary celebration Monday night at Sänger Halle, the festivities being attended by the members of the Verein and many invited guests. The entertainment consisted of a one-act play entitled "Studentenstreiche," the ning next. principal parts being sustained by Messrs. Misses E. Brimmer and A. Jacob. The the State. acting was very good and the audience was highly pleased. Voelker's orchestral band 'Pique Dame" and "Lustspiel," and selections from "Lucretia Borgia,"
"Girofle Girofla," &c. Professor T. J. Minor also added materially to the enjoyment of the occasion with several beautiful statuary representations. After the programme was concluded the floor was cleared dance.

The success of the entertainment is due to the fine management of the committee-Messrs. F. C. Ebel, C. W. Leonhard, J. Braughtigam, C. Lingser, and J. Krausse. The Verein at its last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, M. F. Richter; Vice-President, F. C. Ebel; Secretary, C. W. Leonhard; Treasurer, William Wallner; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. F. Phillips.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- The programme for this evening will be very atmental and vocal selections. The orchestra of paying the funeral expenses of a detractive, and will consist of both instru-Charles O'Conor is not to be interviewed will perform three pieces-an overture sh'd like to know; and isn't this woman them and take their chances of escaping in on the subject of the Hicks-Lord marriage. waltzes, and a beautiful pot pourri by Zesufficiently punished for her choice? For- the night. But Dolorès stood up in the He says: "Months have elapsed since I koff. Mr. Kessnich will play a solo for with 'cello obligato by Mr. Thilow, and "The Storm," by Hullab. The Baton will be full of interesting

matter. THE COMMITTEE ON FIRE DEPARTMENT Charlotte county, in this State, "Kelley-will meet at the Council chamber to-day at ville," in bonor of the president of the Union, Hon. A. M. Kelley. 124 o'clock.

NO. 27.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Proposed Amendments to the City Charter.

JOINT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ALDER-MEN AND COMMON COUNCIL-MR. TODD RAISES A POINT OF ORDER-THE CHAR-TER AND THE POLICE BOARD-VIEWS OF MAYOR CARRINGTON-NO ACTION TAKEN ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

A joint meeting of the Board of Aldernen and Common Council was held yesterday afternoon to consider the proposed amendments to the charter of the city.

Present at roll-call: From the Board of Aldermen-Messrs Bass, Beall, Cannon, Gasser, Gray, Scott Smith, Spangenburg, Todd, Wagner, Williams, and Zimmer.

From the Common Council-Messrs. Adams, Campbell, Curtis, Davis, Ellett, Foster, Gregory, Guy, Hargrove, Haxall, Higgins, King, Starke, Skinker, Stokes, Caylor, Timberlake, Vandervall, and Wood. President Meredith, of the Board of Aldermen, occupied the chair. .

Mr. Todd stated that Mr. Christian was bseut from the city.

Mr. Todd stated that Messrs. Pickrell and Talbott were also absent from the city.

THE OBJECT OF THE MEETING. The Chair stated the object of the meet Mr. Cannon, from the special joint com-

mittee appointed to consider certain amendments to the city charter, presented the proposed amendments as already pubshed in the Dispatch. The report of the committee was read. Mr. Cannon said that he did not feel

ound to support all of the proposed mendments A POINT OF ORDER. Mr. Todd raised the point that it was not ompetent for the two branches of the

Council sitting jointly to transact any legislative business. He had examined the charter and could find nothing in it that counenanced such action. The Chair said he had called the meeting in conformity with the order contained in

Mr. Cannon thought the point was not well taken. The meeting was not called by the president of the body, but by order of the resolution itself. He insisted that it was not contemplated to pass any laws this evening; no legislative business having the force and effect of law was to be transacted; and he thought that it was perfectly competent for the two branches to meet and confer together as to the interests of the city. He insisted that there was nothing in the charter that prohibited the consideration and consultation of a subject in joint session.

Mr. Todd said that he was perfectly willing to listen to an expression of opinion from the committee that framed the report, but beyond that he was unwilling to go. THE POLICE FORCE.

At this point in the proceedings Sergeantat-Arms August laid before the joint session the following communication from the

RICHMOND, January 29, 1878. To the honorable members of the City Council: As President of the Police Board it was

my duty to forward to-day the suggestions as to amendments to the charter, &c., and in all which I concur. I deem it my duty as Mayor to call your attention to the fact that under the present charter the Police Board have entire control of the police force, without any power

reserved to the Council to give directions for

its management. It does not appear to me as wise and proper for the city to part from all control of so important an arm of the city service.

The present very honorable members of

the Police Board have attended diligently may be said that the play last night was not to their duties, and no fear need be enteras well rendered as the "School for Scan- tained of any wrong at their hands, yet I dal" or "Pique." The casting of the think the principle dangerous and wrong Very respectfully.

W. C. CARRINGTON, Mayor. A communication was also received from the Board of Police Commissioners recommending various amendments to the charter concerning the police force. Mr. Cannon moved to consider the report of the special committee section by sec-

On motion of Mr. Williams the report of the committee was directed to be forwarded Adjourned.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Richmond Lodge, No. 138, Independent Order Good Templars, the following officers were elected: Worthy Chief Templar, J. R. Parker; Worthy Vice-Templar, Miss Eva Wilson; Worthy Secretary, Robert Christian; Worthy Assistant Secretary, Miss G. C. F. G. Ammons; Worthy Chaplain, D. R. Booker; Worthy Financial Secretary, Charles C. Butler; Worthy Treasurer, Miss Lidia Baxter; Worthy Marshal, Charles E. Richardson; Worthy Deputy Marshal, Miss Cora Yeaman; Worthy Inner Guard, Frank Doughty; Worthy Outer Guard, John F. Tyler; composed of a number of German young Worthy Right-Hand Supporter, Miss H. Ellis; Worthy Left-Hand Supporter, Miss Mattie Curry; Past Worthy Chief Templar, Charles E. Fitzwilson. Right Worthy Grand Lodge Deputy James D. Redwood will instal the above-named officers Tuesday eve

This Lodge is in a flourishing condition, . H. Phillips and C. W. Leonhard, and and bids fair to become the banner lodge of

THE MINSTRELS TO-NIGHT .- To-night rendered several fine overtures, including Robinson's Minstrels will appear at the Theatre, and will doubtless play to a full house. This is the way one of the Lynchburg papers speaks of the company: "We do not hesitate to say that the entertainment by this troupe Saturday night was one of the very best of the kind ever given in Lynchburg. The music, wit, fun, and and the pupils of Terpsichore took posses- comicalities were all good, and there was sjon and held it until the small hours of nothing coarse or vulgar. The audience morning, enjoying the pleasures of the were profuse in their signs of enjoyment. We are sure that none will be disappointed who may go to see them."

> the singing pilgrim, will give an entertainment at Centenary Methodist church this evening at 8 o'clock. His evenings of "Sacred Song" have always been well received, and we doubt not that all who go will be pleased. For particulars see advertisement. CIGAR-MAKERS' BALL .- The cigar-mak-

THE SINGING PILGRIM.-Philip Phillips

ers of Richmond are to have a ball on the 18th of February for the laudable purpose MAJOR HOTCHRISS'S LECTURE TO-NIGHT. Major Jed. Hotchkiss will to-night, in the

hall of the House of Delegates, deliver his

popular lecture on the mineral and other resources of Virginia. KEILEYVILLE,-The Colonization Association of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, at a meeting in Philadelphia Monday night, decided to name its settlement in

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POLICE COURT—Acting-Justice Crutchfield presiding.—The following cases were disosed of yesterday: Helen Carter (colored), charged with tres-

passing upon the premises of Ellen Ed-munds, was required to give security feet thirty days. James Hill, charged with housebreaking, Was sent on to the grand jury of the state of the Polly Robertson, Robert Robertson, and Mary Ross, charged with petit larceny, were

discharged.
Bettie Pettis, charged with the same offence, was committed in default of payment of costs.

OPEN TO LYNCHEURO. - The canal is now pen to Lynchburg, and boats are running

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

J. H. Busby.

Mayor's Court .- Lulu Gregory (colored), charged with arson at Maury cemetery and the larceny of jewelry of the value of \$75 from Mrs. S. M. Perdue, was sent on to the grand jury. Isham Burwell was sent on to the grand

Personal.-Rev. -R. W. Cridlin was in the city yesterday.

Councilman Gary was able to be out yes-

ury for the larceny of a hearth-rug from

terday. W. G. Taylor, Esq., has returned from an extended risis to the Northwest. Abram Tarbane, of Bergen county, N. J., s visiting his relatives (the Whitworths) in this city.

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JOHN E. LAUGHTON, 1014 A. M., triple silver-plated ware, table-cutlery, clocks, &c. W. GODDIN, 4 P. M., old lumber on the north side of Franklin street, on the lot adjoining Richmond College.

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erpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, therefore. Resolved, That we respectfully recommend to our policy-holders to surrender our policies and receive instead thereof the policies of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company.

J. D. MCINTIRE, Secretary. Ja 26-2w PROFESSIONAL A. BERLIN,

No. 515 California street, San Francisco, Cal. References: Ex-Governor John Letcher, Lexington, Va.; Judge Hugh W. Shedley, Smunton, Va.; Judge John T. Harris, Harrisonburg, Va.; Professor John B. Minor, of the University of Virginia.

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